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The Chanticleer, 1993-08-31

Coastal Carolina University

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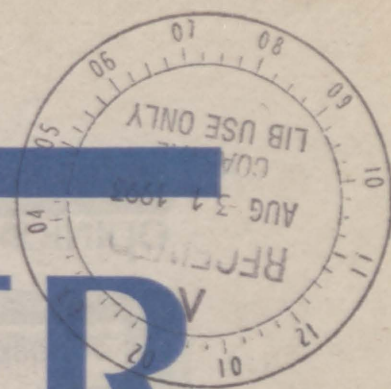


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THE CHANTICLEER

Coastal Carolina University, P. O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526 • August 31, 1993 • Volume 1, Number 2

COASTAL SHORTS

"Writing Workshop: Poetry" will be offered at Coastal Carolina University during the fall semester, on Tuesdays from 6 to 8:45 p.m.

The three credit undergraduate course (CEGL 468) is open to all students. New students must apply to Coastal through the Office of Admissions and must pay a \$25 application fee. Tuition fees for credit courses are waived for senior citizens who are South Carolina residents.

Paul Rice, an associate professor of English, published poet, and country music songwriter and guitarist, will teach students the craft of poetry in a lively workshop setting. Students will have their poems discussed and will be guided in the preparation and submission of manuscripts for publication.

Rice earned a master's degree of fine arts in creative writing from the University of Arkansas in 1976, and a Ph.D. in English from The Catholic University of America in 1985.

For more information about registration or eligibility requirements, contact the English department at Coastal Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 349-2421, or 448-1481, extension 2421.

WHAT'S INSIDE OPINION

A student's registration

nightmare. p.3

NEWS

New Third Quarter classes offered

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FEATURES

Update on concerts coming
to the Carolinas. p. 11

Beach Sweep hits SC shores Clean-up effort looking for volunteers

By KRISTIN OLSEN
Assistant Editor

On September 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., thousands of volunteers, including families, scouts, civic and church groups, school organizations, and special interest clubs, will walk the beaches, and scan the rivers during the largest organized state wide sweep of the waters.

Beginning its sixth year, Beach Sweep/River Sweep is organized by the S. C. Sea Grant Consortium and the S. C. Water Resources Commission. It relies on contributions from local businesses, industry and civic organizations.

According to Karen Smith, a River Sweep chair, the project is already working out to be larger than it has been in previous years. Smith said that the number of groups volunteering this year have already exceeded those of last year's.

The coastal area is set up in a grid system said Smith. Forty-seven groups have signed up for the river areas and 13 groups for the beach areas. Each group has a coordinator and a specific site at which to report.

Last year, 7,925 volunteers participated and collected over 83.5 tons of debris from South Carolina's coasts, lakes, rivers, and boat landings.

Although most groups walk, it "varies on the resources of the coordinators," Smith said. Canoe and kayak outfits and

other outdoor clubs get out in the waters, while boat patrols are organized as well.

To help promote river cleanliness, the educational theme for the second year will target recreational boaters, said Leigh Handal, a Beach Sweep chair. The project is titled "Plus One Boating", and it involves the distribution of stickers with the

solutions to marine pollution.

Although Beach Sweep/River Sweep only takes place annually, many outdoor groups sponsor clean-ups several times throughout the year. Anyone interested in the Beach Sweep/River Sweep program can contact Karen Smith at 737-0800, or the Horry



On September 8, thousands of people will volunteer during Beach Sweep to clean up South Carolina's river areas and beaches. (Photo by Paul Olsen)

logo, "What you take out, bring back...PLUS ONE — one piece of litter, one piece of debris. Every time. If it floats, net it. If it blows out, go back and get it. Unload your litter with your catch."

Not only does Beach Sweep/River Sweep help to beautify the waters, the volunteers are also asked to record their findings on data cards. The information is sent to the National Marine Debris Database at the Center for Marine Conservation, and analyzed in order to find long-term

County Coordinator Chip Smith at 651-4393. For those in Georgetown County, Wendy Allen of the Bellefield Nature Center can be reached at 546-1632.

Beach Sweep/ River Sweep is held in conjunction with Coastweeks, a three week period every fall with the purpose of making people more aware of the value of the nation's coast.

A desperate plea to the literate masses . . .

Everyone has an opinion, right?

"Take eloquence and wring its neck." (Paul Verlaine)

WE WANT LETTERS TO THE EDITOR FOR NEXT ISSUE. SO WRITE ONE, DAMMIT!

You MUST have an opinion on something. I'll save you this once. But next time it's your turn.

"The time has come, the walrus said . . ."

One observation about Rush Limbaugh's television "talk-show": notice how much his audience reminds you of Morton Downey Jr.'s, the only difference being that Rush's worshipers dress more formally.

If you want a good laugh, go to a Student Government meeting. But if you really want to see a comedy or errors go to a Horry County Council Meeting. These people actually decide important issues for this area.

I believe Ronald Reagan lied when he said that he didn't know anything about the hostages for arms deal with Iran back in 1986.

Those neon lights in downtown Myrtle Beach confirm its status as one of the tackiest cities in the United States.

There are only two places to go in this area if you want to drink obscene amounts of good coffee all night with your friends: Perkin's and Ibbby's. (Perkin's is on 501, right next to Atlantis. Ibbby's is on 801 Main Street across from the Pavilion.)

If you're wondering how our federal government got so messed up, check out William Greider's book called "Who Will Tell the People?" It's a good, informative book that will make you angry.

The United States has no business in Somalia.

The New York Yankees will win it all.

I hate people with car phones.

The ban on gays and lesbians in the military should be lifted.

I voted for Bill Clinton last September and I have no regrets.

Club Zero is overrated.

The Grand Strand area is nothing but a waste-

land of golf courses and beachware stores. Were it not for Brookgreen Gardens, this area would be totally devoid of all culture. (Brookgreen Gardens is located on Hwy 17 Pawleys Island. Call 237-4218.)

Why is it that there is a Miss Coastal Pageant, where Coastal ladies can showcase their beauty and talents, but not a Mr. Coastal Pageant? Is someone trying to make a subtle comment about the fellows around here?

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. is the greatest living American writer.

Legalize marijuana.

If the North American Free Trade Agreement goes through, everyone, the United States, Canada, and Mexico, is screwed.

Take a class taught by Professor McKeever-Floyd.

T-shirt seen on campus—Front: picture of the Citadel with American flag. On back: "We don't let no dumb broads in."

Time for the Citadel to enter the 21st century. Lead on Shannon Faulkner.

Go see the films that come to the Screening Room at Myrtle Cinema 10.

Why are they building a lake back behind the Science Building when what we need is another parking lot? Hint, hint.

We want letters to the editor. From everyone. Students, teachers, and staff. On ANY subject. We want enough to fill a whole page. Tell everyone what's on your mind. Any comments about the tuition increase? How about Mr. Clinton's job performance? Any registration hell stories?

What about this newspaper? What do you like/dislike? What do you want hear more about and what do you want us to trash? Don't just write, "It sucks." Tell us why it sucks.

We want your complaints, comments, and compliments. You pick the subject. Just write a letter with your name and phone number on it and drop it off in Room 202 of the Student Center.

EDITORIAL

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THE CHANTICLEER

The Chanticleer is published every second Tuesday, except when extenuating circumstances apply. Articles in *The Chanticleer* do not necessarily express the opinions of the staff of *The Chanticleer*, or of Coastal Carolina University. Letters submitted will be edited. *The Chanticleer* is funded through the Student Media Committee and advertising revenue. This newspaper is protected under the copyright laws of the United States. All submissions become property of *The Chanticleer*.

LETTERS policy

All letters should be signed with the author's name, address, telephone number, major, and position, or relation to the college. All letters should be limited to 250 words. With no exceptions, all letters will be edited for length, clarity, and libelous or lewd material. Any accusations made in letters by the author are subject to confirmation and must be supported by factual materials. Letters may be delivered to *The Chanticleer* office in Room 202 of the Student Center. Letters may also be mailed to the below address.

Oh goddess!

By ANDREW KOPKIND

Associate Editor, *The Nation*

Women's bodies are under attack from Congress, their demands for equality are denounced by the Christian right and now their spirituality-albeit that of a tiny minority-is condemned by the Catholic Church. The Pope has called on his American bishops to wage holy war against feminists who celebrate "myths and symbols" based on "nature worship." A patriarch who bases his power on a hotline to a heavenly Father might certainly feel threatened by competitors who claim to be touch with a universal Mother. But there's a bit of a double standard when the C.E.O. of a religion that has traded in mythic images from virgin birth to resurrection blames his followers for adopting a few earthly allegories. No one is talking about human sacrifice here. It is women's independence that is under fire.

"No one is talking about human sacrifice here. It is women's independence that is under fire."

Independence is also the target for Representative Henry Hyde, who since 1977 has sponsored legislation designed to deny abortions to women on Medicaid. Although the various Hyde amendments do not challenge a woman's constitutional right to abortion, they declare that any woman receiving government aid is in effect a ward of the state and can exercise her constitutional rights only at the state's discretion. Such rights are worthless. Freedom of choice is reserved for those who can pay for it.

Hyde's amendment this year was passed in the House by a 255-to-178 majority, which means that scores of Democrats ganged up with the usual anti-choice Republicans. But the yeas were only the proximate villains of the piece. The House Democratic leadership failed to make the issue a priority item, and President Clinton, who only weeks ago vowed to eradicate such discrimination, decided, once again, to

Continued on p. 3.

THE CHANTICLEER P.O. Box 1954, CONWAY, SC 29526 PHONE: (803) 349-2330 FAX: 349-2316

"I don't propose to write an ode to dejection, but to brag as lustily as Chanticleer in the morning, standing on my roost, if only to wake my neighbors up." - THOREAU

Take time to make fun of the world around you

By SARAH LOUDIN

Staff Writer

Welcome back! It has been a long, hot summer and while we have to go back to school, at least the weather's gonna cool down soon.

Speaking of long and hot, how long did you have to stand in line to pay your fees and how hot did it make you? I only wasted two hours of time that might have been better spent. (It also might have been wasted eating ice cream and being confused by all the new channels we seem to need on cable these days, but let's not get picky.) Let me tell you about it.

Who are the "Can I help you" women? You know, those ladies blocking the entrance to Coastal's own interpretation of Hell. Did they help you? I knew where I was going because I'd been there before, but I talked to a number of people who just picked a line at random. Perhaps those ladies would better serve us if they just smiled and asked, "Smoking or non-smoking?" The question is almost as relevant as, "Can I help

REGISTRATION HELL

you?"

After standing in line for an hour, I entered that fated room where they were holding my scholarship check hostage. They had air conditioning. (I think to soothe us before we actually came in contact with anyone.) There was also an armed campus policeman in the room, a wise move. His job was to make sure no one crossed the orange line until they had been invited to do so. I couldn't help but noticing that there were police lines up in the room. You know, "Police line, do not cross." I can only assume that the officer was forced to shoot someone who got a little over eager. They were keeping very quiet about it.

Wonder of wonders, I made it to the table and they had both of my checks. Yaaaaay. Guess what? I had to stand in another line so that I could give them one of my them. There was a lady behind me in line who hadn't seen her child since she entered the line and was afraid that he would be grown up by the time she got out. I guess we all have to make sacrifices.

At any rate, I survived and will only be expected to go through this nonsense once more before I graduate. I will then move on to a new school with an all new bureaucracy to get around. Wheee.

For all of you out there who will suffer through this nonsense for three more years, all I can suggest is that you smile and keep making fun of the world around you.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Sliced bread! Why, this is the greatest invention since... well since... well, ever I guess!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."

Goddess continued from p. 3

husband his political capital instead of fighting the right.

But the buck doesn't stop there. The legislation was passed with only perfunctory opposition from the women's rights forces that had mobilized so brilliantly four years ago to defend *Roe vs. Wade*. Their last great effort was the election of choice-friendly Bill Clinton. He promised them everything and delivered brave words and some easy executive actions, most notably an order lifting the "gag rule" on abortion counseling in federally assisted clinics. But there was a pre-existing consensus for that action (Congress had almost overturned a Bush veto in 1992), and lifting the gag rule actually increased Clinton's popularity. There was no such for aiding poor (often minority) women, and Clinton balked. In the meantime, the choice movement had become complacent.

The "change" that Clinton promised—in civil rights, economic policy and social welfare—can come only if national movements reform and make the necessary politics. For too long, government policy had been engineered by lobbyists and letterheads, adept at balancing the political capital accounts, with no interests in changing the system of distribution. They deny the realities of class and race, and they will never produce the reforms that people beyond their short sight deserve.

Such concerns formed the context for a debate at the annual NOW convention, held on Independence Day weekend in Boston. Two slates of candidates for the top offices were drawn around the issues of sexual orientation, class and race, but the thrust of the contest was how to build women's grass root strength—and to what end. Patricia Ireland's slate was re-elected, but more important was the debate that moved NOW toward organizing and action, with a heightened appreciation for extending beyond a middle-class base. NOW could make no better test of its new direction that push for Medicaid funding of abortions, soon to come up in the Senate. Here is a winnable (though not easy) battle, one that requires the use of political power rather than the luck of a Supreme Court vote. Taking it up would declare independence from the Washington crew whose compromising positions have for so long denied rights to the women who need them most.

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To the point

Dear Editor,

I am an inmate here at the Westville Correctional Center. Certain events have compelled me to write this letter. In an effort to reach out and elude the shadow of loneliness that I've known for so long over the years, I have lost contact with family and friends. [sic] This has left a void within that can only be filled by human contact. I have been attending church service in an effort to become a complete Christian. This is something I sincerely work on. As a result I find life rewarding and my time here has been meaningful and bearable. Yet there are times when I am overwhelmed

by a loneliness that cries out for contact with individuals other than those here at the prison. In this letter I reach out... I pray that you may find the space to print this letter in your newspaper. Hopefully someone will respond. A letter from someone would dissipate the loneliness and fill the emptiness inside.

Thank you for any consideration given to my request.

Respectfully,
Wade S. Holley
P.O. Box 473
Westville, Indiana 46391-0473

Coastal welcomes new faculty members

Submitted by Public Relations

Coastal Carolina University announces new faculty members for the 1993-1994 academic year. A listing of academic schools and their new members follow.

School of Humanities and Fine Arts:

- Gregory K. Cole is assistant professor of Spanish. He received a master's degree from Miami University of Ohio, and a Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

- Dale A. Collins is assistant professor of Spanish. He received a master's degree from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He is completing doctoral studies at Indiana University.

- Michael John T. Gilbert is assistant professor of German. He received two master's degrees and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

- Beatriz B. Hardy is assistant professor of history. She received a master's degree from the University of Virginia. She is completing doctoral work at the University of Maryland in College Park.

- Philip Powell rejoins the Coastal faculty after spending a year working towards completing his Ph.D. at Indiana University, where he received a master's degree.

- Nelljean Rice joins Coastal as an English instructor after serving as an adjunct faculty member. She received a master's degree from the University of Arkansas.

- Lee M. Shepherd joins Coastal as assistant professor of theater after serving as an adjunct faculty member. He received a master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

E. Craig Wall Sr. School of Business Administration and Computer Science:

- Forbes Cavanagh joins the Coastal faculty as associate professor of accounting after serving as visiting associate professor last year. He received a master's degree from York University in Ontario, Canada, and a Ph.D. from the State University of New York in Buffalo.

- Karen Collins joins Coastal as visiting assistant professor of accounting after serving as an adjunct faculty member. She received a master's degree from Clemson University.

- Thomas W. Secrest is visiting assistant professor of economics. He earned a master's degree from Auburn University, and a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.

- Samuel Wathen is assistant professor of management. He received master's degrees from Oklahoma State University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

- Richard Weldon joins the Coastal faculty as an instructor of business law after serving as an adjunct faculty member. He received a juris doctorate degree from the University of South Carolina School of Law.

School of Natural and Applied Sciences:

- William B. King, Jr. joins the Coastal faculty as associate professor of psychology after serving as a visiting associate professor last year. He received a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of California in Los Angeles.

- Cindy Williams is an instructor of mathematics. She received a master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

School of Education:

- Alan J. Case is assistant professor of physical education. He earned a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University, where he is completing doctoral studies.

- John T. Laut is assistant professor of elementary education. He received a master's degree from Ohio State University where he is completing doctoral studies.

- Debbie H. Stanley joins the Coastal faculty as an instructor of education after serving as an adjunct faculty member. She received a master's degree from the University of South Carolina.

- Sharon H. Thompson is assistant professor of health. She received a master's degree from the University of South Carolina where she is completing doctoral work.

- Janet Files is an instructor of education. She received a master's degree from Georgia State University, and a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.

Two Coastal faculty members were recently promoted:

- Eldred "Wink" Prince has been promoted from history instructor to assistant professor of history. He received a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.

- Debbie Dewitt has been promoted from education instructor to assistant professor of early childhood education. She received a master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina.

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MEET, GREET, AND EAT

NAFTA faces uphill struggle for approval

By **MICHAEL WALLICK**
Staff Writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement, known as NAFTA, is slowly coming to fruition, but not without much dissension.

The main problems which exist for the passage of NAFTA are environmental and job loss concerns in the portion of the treaty which deals with Mexico. During the Bush Administration, the Big Three automakers, Chrysler, General Motors, and Ford, moved several plants south of the border because the average Mexican employee salary is less than \$3.00 per hour, while the average American employee cost was a little over \$15.00 per hour. These figures includes wages, medical insurance, worker's compensation, and ben-

efits.

Environmental concerns are a major

There is also talk that Mexico, and the industries which locate there, will make individual agreements as to what the environmental laws will be. An international commission would be appointed to enforce the agreed upon standards.

But almost 64% of Americans oppose NAFTA, while 68% of Americans believe that American jobs will be lost if it is passed in its present

form. It will be a struggle to win Congressional approval.

Complicating the situation is the fact that the Institutional Revolutionary Party has controlled the Mexican government for the last sixty years and, according to Dr. Delal Bear of the Institute

for international and political studies, the Mexican government has been getting complacent. As a result, Mexico was driving off foreign investment. The Mexican government has recently instituted a program of reforms to improve its image. Those reforms are:

- * limits on campaign financing;
- * equal media access for all political parties;
- * greater oversight of the electoral process;
- * a constitutional amendment making sure that no party will be allowed to have a 2/3 majority in the lower house.

The reforms are intended to reduce government corruption, and to legitimize the Mexican government in the eyes of other world governments.

Almost 64% of Americans oppose NAFTA, while 68% of Americans say American jobs will be lost if it is passed...

trouble area because the Mexican government, in the past, has been slack on enforcing environmental standards. The hope of the Mexican government is, that if NAFTA is passed, it can improve its economy and will be able to afford to enforce environmental standards.

Coastal offers new Third Quarter classes

Submitted by Public Relations

Coastal Carolina University invites those age 55 or older to enroll in Third Quarter, an academic and cultural program for older students.

The fall 1993 session begins Monday, Oct. 4 and continues through Thursday, Dec. 9; each course meets once a week. No educational prerequisites are required for participation in Third Quarter.

Developed through Graduate and Continuing Education, Third Quarter is supported through a membership fee that covers the cost of courses; a campus parking decal; Coastal identification and student privileges; use of Kimbel Library; and discounts on the purchase of the Wheelwright Passport, the university's cultural arts package.

Course offerings for the fall 1993 session include:

- **Understanding Health and Medical Policy in the United States.** This course will cover a variety of contemporary debates related to issues in health and medicine including an examination of patterns of morbidity and mortality in our population and their relationships to such variables as race, class and gender; the rise of mainstream medicine and its current policy issues; and national health insurance. Instructor: Dr. Sylvia Kenig.
- **Politics and Conflicts: Eastern Europe, Commonwealth of**

Independent States, and the Middle East. This course will seek to define, explain and analyze local, regional and inter-ethnic conflicts following the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe; the former Soviet Union, now the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS); and the Middle East. Emphasis will be placed on the origin of political, religious and territorial disputes; their consequences; and possible solutions. Discussion and video presentations will accompany lectures. Instructor: Dr. James Farsolas.

• **Thomas Jefferson.** This course will examine the life and political times and writings of Thomas Jefferson, the primary author of the Declaration of Independence and the third president of the United States. Particular attention will be given to Jefferson's only book, *Notes on the State of Virginia*. Instructor: Dr. Paul Peterson.

• **Great Books Seminar.** This course will focus on a number of short readings in literature, drama, philosophy, history and politics from the tradition of great books. These readings involve inquiry into the issues and questions that are of enduring human significance. Active and intelligent discussion is a vital component of this class. Instructor: Dr. Jack Riley.

• **Mind and Body.** This course will explore the close and complicated rela-

tionships between mental events and bodily reactions. Health and disease are perceived as more than simply physical states

No educational prerequisites are required for participation in Third Quarter.

of being. Curative techniques will be examined. Instructor: Dr. Tony Albiniak.

• **Lyric Poetry from Chaucer to Frost.** This course is a tour of rhymed poetry in English, with special emphasis on those poets for whom the music of the language is especially important. Participants will study the work of selected poets from the English and American periods from Chaucer to the modern. Instructor: Dr. Paul Rice.

• **Ireland: Past and Present.** This course will combine a study of the political and cultural history of Ireland with an analysis of current trends in Irish society including economic, social and cultural developments, based on a central theme of traditions versus modernism. Attention will be given to how Irish traditions can be maintained within the context of European unity. The course will use literature, music and visual aids. The instructor has lived in Ireland. Instructor: Dr. David Barnwell.

• **How English Came to Be.** The course will cover how English has evolved from so many different sources that it could be called a "hybrid" language, differing from many other languages which have evolved rather independently from the influence of neighboring languages. It is ironic that a modern German, Dane, Iclander or Afrikaner can read some Old English (900 A.D.), while a speaker of modern English must learn it like a foreign language. Particular attention will be given to readings in *Our Marvelous Native Tongue*.

Instructor: Dr. Stephen Nagle.
For one or two classes, the fee is \$35 per course. One person may take up to four courses for \$100. If you have a friend, spouse or neighbor interested in joining Third Quarter, the two of you may take four courses each for \$150 (\$75 per person).

Registration continues through Friday, Oct. 8 in the Graduate and Continuing Education Office. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participants are encouraged to attend an orientation meeting on Sunday, Oct. 3, to learn of specific course offerings.

For more information about Third Quarter, call Continuing Education at 349-2672, or 448-1481, extension 2672.

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in serving on the Spring Arts Festival Committee, please meet in KL 236 on Wednesday, September 8 at 4 p.m.

Master degrees in education offered this fall

Submitted by Public Relations

Master's degrees in education (M.Ed.) in the areas of early childhood, elementary, and secondary education will be offered this fall at Coastal. The master's degree in secondary education has four specialized tracks of study: English, mathematics, natural science and social studies.

Previously, administration of these programs was handled through the Graduate and Regional Studies program of the University of South Carolina. The Commission on Higher Education approved Coastal's master's degree programs in June 1993.

Each master's degree requires 36 semester hours for completion and is designed to further the pro-

fessional development of certified teachers.

According to Dennis Wiseman, dean of the School of Education,

it took more than two years of preparation and review at both Coastal and USC before the new programs were approved by the commission.

"Coastal has a long history of offering high quality instruction," Wiseman said, "and with the approval of these new degrees, faculty members will be able to make instruction available to students at the graduate

level." These areas were sought, Wiseman said, "because they allow

involved in course instruction of the new degree programs.

The conceptual model for each degree is the Master Teacher which focuses on these areas: the professional mandate to analyze, synthesize and evaluate information independently; the changing academic and social demands on public schools; the availability of advanced technology for classroom use; and the mentoring of both new

Each Master's degree requires 36 hours for completion and is designed to further the professional development of certified teachers.

the institution to build on successful undergraduate programs and will allow Coastal to be of greater service to the area."

Faculty in the disciplines of arts and science, along with those from the School of Education, will be in-

and veteran teachers.

For more information about graduate study or eligibility requirements, contact the School of Education, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 349-2602 or 448-1481, extension 2602.

Coastal offers two personal management workshops

Submitted by Public Relations

Coastal Carolina University will offer two workshops based on principles discussed in the best seller books by Stephen Covey, "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People and Principle-Centered Leadership."

The first workshop entitled "First Things First: Time and Life Management" will review ways to implement the "Seven Habits" into daily life through a focus on personal management. It will be held Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$160, which includes lunch and a Seven Habits organizer.

The second workshop, entitled "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," will explore ways in which people can increase their performance capability in order to achieve personal and professional goals. The workshop will be held Oct. 21 and 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 205. The fee is \$450, which includes lunch both days, Seven Habits workbooks and an executive organizer.

Lodging for either workshop will be available for a special rate at the Myrtle Beach Sheraton. For more information, call Continuing Education at 349-2666, or 448-1481, extension 2666.

Room Service auditions open to the general public

Submitted by Public Relations

Auditions for Coastal Carolina University's comedic performance of Room Service will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. Auditions are open to the public.

The play centers around a nimble-witted producer who is desperately in need of a good script, living on credit with several actors in a Broadway hotel. After a script is found, the plot develops into a hectic chase involving supporters, creditors and unexpected obstacles.

Director Charles Whetzel is casting three to five women and nine to 11 men of various ages for the performance.

Room Service was written in 1937 and has been revived successfully on Broadway several times. A 1953 revival featured the New York acting debut of Jack Lemon as innocent young playwright, Leo Davis. The play was later adapted as a Marx Brothers film.

The play, described by Whetzel as family entertainment at its very best, will be presented Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

For more information on auditions call Whetzel at 349-2416, or 448-1481, extension 2416.

For ticket information, call the Wheelwright Box Office, open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 349-2502.

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AUCTION

Fri. Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.
New Closeout
merchandise

Coastal's own - - -
Damon Short -
Auctioneer
SCAL #2346

ED JACKSON
Auction Co.
From college toward
M.B. 1/2 past
speedway on right
236-7070.

Wheelwright Passport Season begins

Submitted by Public Relations

The Coastal Carolina University 1993-1994 Wheelwright Passport Season is comprised of ten productions that include the professional theater production of *Oklahoma!*, jazz, Shakespeare, and African music tradition.

All performances will be held in Coastal's Wheelwright Auditorium.

Professional touring performances include:

Oklahoma! celebrates its 50th anniversary as America's most popular musical. The sass and song of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic will be performed Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. by the Troika Organization. Tickets are \$25, \$13 for students.

The songs, rhythms, blues, kora music, stories, drumming and solo vocals from West Africa are preserved in the Columbia Artists Festivals' *Echoes of Africa*. The performance will be Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$5 for students.

Shakespeare's most popular and fast-paced romantic farce, *The Taming of the Shrew*, will be performed Friday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. Tickets are \$12, \$5 for students.

The Allen Farnham Trio, in association with Concord Jazz, is

synonymous with contemporary jazz. Farnham has been dubbed a versatile pianist with a propensity toward lyricism. He has performed with Mel Torme, Special EFX, the Glenn Miller Orchestra and Susannah McCorkle. The ensemble will

celebration, mothers are admitted free when accompanied by a child. The play will be performed Sunday, May 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Room Service is a comedy about a theatrical company held hostage in a hotel by a mounting bill and their hectic chase involving creditors and unexpected obstacles. The play will be performed Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students.

A Fish Story is a domestic comedy with a mean streak and an unsettling happy ending. It will be performed Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students.

The Shadow Box is a cumulation of three stories of the fear, determination, hope, triumph and lovesurrounding life and death. It will be performed Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$5 for students.

A Raisin in the Sun is the classic American story of a mother who teaches her children dignity and self-respect as her son hungers for success and daughter tries to heal the wounds of her prejudice. The play will be performed April 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m., and April 24 at 3 p.m.

Theatre productions, jazz, Shakespeare, and African music coming this year.

perform Friday,

Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$5 for students.

The National Theatre of the Handicapped founder Brother Rick Curry, S.J. says that "our hope is to insinuate our presence in the professional media world, to change negative attitudes about the disabled into positive ones by having [them] speak for themselves." The group will perform Sunday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$5 for students.

Coastal Carolina University performances include:

The Emperor's New Clothes is a children's classic about a villainous Minister of the Robes who exploits the emperor's vanity and creates a costume so fitted for royalty it can only be seen by those who are wise. As a Mother's Day

USCAN to remain in library

Submitted by Margaret Fain

Although Coastal Carolina University became independent on July 1, it did not mean the end of USCAN, the library's on-line catalog. Several improvements were made over the summer, which should make searching USCAN easier to use. You can choose to search just Coastal's holdings or expand your search to the USC system libraries. When you search in Coastal's catalog, every book you find will be owned by our library.

Checking out books is now automated. Over the summer the library staff manually barcoded every book

in the library, some 100,000 barcodes in all. No more signing cards, just present your barcoded student ID along with the books you want to check out. If your student ID isn't yet barcoded, you can get your barcode at the front desk of the library. No one will be able to check books out without the barcoded ID.

Circulation information is now available on USCAN. When you find the book you want, the screen will tell you if it is already checked out. This will save a few unnecessary trips to the second floor. The library staff hopes that these improvements will make using the Kimbel Library easier.

Crime Prevention Alert

During the first few weeks of classes, thieves will be stealing books which are left unattended. You have invested a lot of money in your books and supplies, so why should you support some other student by allowing him/her to steal yours? This warning also applies to the last week of each semester when books are being resold to the bookstore.

Student Researchers Needed

The Center for Economic Development provides a unique opportunity for students of all majors to gain real work experience in business consulting and market research. Compensation varies depending on project type and researcher duties. Enthusiastic individuals are sought to work as telephone and on-site interviewers, data entry persons, computer analysts, assistant consultants, and general administrative assistants. Qualifications depend on specific positions.

Interested persons should contact Ms. Jan Blakey in the Center's office in Room 215E in the Wall Building, or call 349-2686.

Submitted by PATTI LOEBS, R.N.

Health Information/Medical Referral Service:

Coastal Carolina University currently has a Health Information/Medical Referral Service in which a referral nurse is available for consultation from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. (See College Student Handbook) The nurse will provide a basic assessment of illness and refer the student to local physicians and health care providers. No medical treatments are done at Coastal. There is no charge for the nurse's services, however the student and/or parents will be responsible for the payment to any doctors, dentists, or hospitals.

There are several health-care providers in the area that will assist the student in billing parents rather than requiring payment at the time of service.

Medical Emergencies on Campus:

Coastal Carolina University does not provide emergency medical services on campus, however the Conway Hospital and several local physicians are located only minutes away from the college. All major medical emergencies should be handled by telephoning the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) at "911", then contact the campus law enforcement and safety officers at 349-2177 so that they might direct the EMS Vehicle to the emergency site and assist with crowds and/or traffic.

For minor medical concerns contact the campus law enforcement at 349-2177 for information and assistance of the registered nurse as available. The campus law enforcement officers may also provide transportation to the Conway Hospital for minor injuries that are not life threatening.

Student Health Insurance:

Each year the university offers health insurance for students at an affordable price with low deductibles. The companies that will participate in this program are announced each summer prior to the beginning of fall semester. We urge all students to have some form of medical coverage while in school. Information on health insurance will be located in the Health Information/Medical Referral Office or the Bursar's Office.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Hare earns Endowed Professorship

Submitted by Public Relations

Sally Z. Hare, professor of education at Coastal Carolina University, has received an Endowed Professorship in Teacher Education. The South Carolina Commission on Higher Education awarded only three Endowed Professorships in the state this year.

Hare joins Charles Joyner as one of two endowed professors on the Coastal campus.

When Coastal became an independent, state-supported institution on July 1, 1993, Hare became director of Coastal's Center for Education and Community, formerly known as the Rural Development Center. While maintaining its original goal of improving the coordination of education, health and social service delivery systems, the center has expanded its services, and changed its name to reflect this broader mission.

The center is responsible for projects including Calling All Colors, a race unity conference for third through eighth graders that has received national attention for two consecutive years. Another program, the 1993 Youth Leadership and Self-Esteem Institute helps children develop their leadership skills.

The center houses The Waccamaw Area Agency on Aging (AAA). This relationship provides opportunities for more direct links between Coastal's educational programs and services provided through the AAA.

She earned a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina in 1975. Some other honors she has received include: Outstanding Continuing Educator in South Carolina (1989); the National Award in Community Development from the National Continuing Education Association (1989); and the University of South Carolina's Outstanding Woman Administrator (1987).

New alumni director appointed

Submitted by Public Relations

Mona Burris Dukes has been appointed alumni director at Coastal Carolina University.

Dukes has 10 years of higher education experience in the areas of alumni development and public information. In addition to serving as a liaison between the alumni board and the university, Dukes is responsible for keeping alumni and the university informed through publications, mailings, programs and special events.

Along with other staff members of the University Advancement Office, Dukes will develop alumni chapters across the state in an effort to "take Coastal Carolina University to its alumni."

Before joining Coastal, she spent six years as alumni and development coordinator for Francis Marion University. Previously, Dukes served as public information specialist at Williamsburg Technical College in Kingstree, S.C., from 1983 to 1987.

Dukes received a bachelor's degree in English from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C. in 1980. She joined the Coastal faculty Aug. 2.

Shape Up for Cystic Fibrosis

Submitted by Public Relations

An aerobic "Shape Up For Cystic Fibrosis" benefit for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be held on Sunday, Sept. 26, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Coastal Carolina University Physical Education Center.

The event is open to all students, faculty, staff and community members. Participants will obtain pledges for each 30 minute time increment of aerobic exercise completed; those raising \$35 or more will receive a Cystic Fibrosis T-shirt.

Coastal aerobic instructors Sharon Thompson, Toby Mercer and Meredith Marks will each lead a one-hour class.

Funds raised through the benefit will help support the foundation's research, treatment and education programs nationwide.

Cystic Fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children in America. However, significant progress has been made through recent research, resulting in increased optimism and hope for a cure.

For more information about the Shape Up benefit, contact Sharon Thompson at the Health and Physical Education Department Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 349-2635, or 347-7473.

Welcome

Your Campus Lutheran Church

"Christ the Servant"

Welcomes You

to a New School Year

Worship with us:

8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Student-Centered Ministry

Located:

Highway 501 across from

Horry-Georgetown Tech

Open to all races and backgrounds

Call: Reverend Marion C. Brazell, Pastor

Office: 347-4914

Home: 347-7906

WANTED

Your Recommendation For Our Mascot

Coastal Carolina University President Ron Ingle asks for your help in determining whether the university mascot should remain the same or should be changed. If you'd like to be part of this process, please complete the form below and send it by Friday, September 3 to:

Student Government Association
Student Center 207

My recommendation for the Coastal Carolina University mascot is: _____

Please check all that apply to you:

- ☐ Returning student
- ☐ New student for Fall 1993
- ☐ Coastal Carolina athlete
- ☐ Coastal Carolina faculty/staff
- ☐ CINO Club member
- ☐ Coastal Carolina alumni
- ☐ Community member
- ☐ Other: _____

Name (optional): _____



*Coastal Carolina University is an affirmative action,
equal opportunity, state-supported institution.*

Smart Tips on Self-Esteem

By: VICKI GARDNER

Counseling Services

What builds strong sense of self worth? Anne Katherine, author of the book "Boundaries," lists the following:

-the right to say No
-the freedom to say Yes

-respect for feelings
-permission to express those feelings
-acceptance of differences
-support for our personal uniqueness

So share who you really are and validate your own worth. Celebrate the true you!

Fall hours set at Coastal Carolina University

Coastal Carolina University announces fall hours for the library, physical education center, and administrative offices beginning Thursday, Aug. 26. The hours are listed below.

Library:

Monday through Thursday	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 to 11 p.m.

Media Collection:

Monday through Thursday	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 to 9 p.m.

Physical Education Center:

Monday through Thursday	12:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Friday	12:30 to 7 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday	1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Administrative Offices:

Monday through Friday	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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For more information about library hours call 349-2402; call 349-2800 for physical education center information.

COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Student Mixer

sponsored by:

SGA & Campus Program Board
"CELEBRATE THE UNIVERSITY"

Spadoni Park 11:30 - 2:30
Free food, Music, & Prizes

HORRY CULTURAL ARTS COUNCIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 1- October 31:

EXHIBIT: "SOUTH CAROLINA AND THE GOLDEN LEAF: A BRIGHT LEAF TOBACCO PRODUCTION;" Horry County Museum, Conway; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free call 248-6489.

September 1 and 8:

PRE-SCHOOL STORY TIME; Loris Branch Library; stories, films and crafts; 10:30 a.m. - free; call 756-8101.

September 9:

WACCAMAW ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD'S "NEW WORK SOCIAL" Studio Too, 522 W. Broadway, Myrtle Beach; 8 p.m.; call 272-4199.

September 9-12:

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW; Briarcliffe Mall, Myrtle Beach; original handmade creations; during mall hours; free; call (919) 791-3918.

September 9-12:

"DAMNY ANKEES;" Wheelwright Auditorium, Coastal Carolina University; a musical comedy presented by the Theatre of the Republic; Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m.; \$6 advance, \$8 at the door; call 248-2689.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Is gearing up for fall 1993

If interested please contact
Chad Beaty @ 349-23220
SGA office Student Center

Student Government Association Meetings

Monday 2:45
Wall Building Room 318

First meeting
September 13, 1993

A conspiracy of hope Writing for freedom

By EMMA PEARCE

Staff Writer

People are in prisons because of their beliefs. Many are held without charge or trial. Torture and executions continue throughout the world. Children, women, and men have been taken into custody and have suddenly "disappeared," while others have been put to death without any chance for legal recourse — the prisoners were selected and killed by their governments.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization campaigning for the worldwide protection of human rights.

There is no double standard on human rights. The mandate for Amnesty International is the basis for all human rights work. Amnesty International opposes violations of basic human rights. Rights:

- To freely hold and express one's convictions, without resorting to the use or advocacy of violence
- To be free from discrimination by reason of one's ethnic origin, sex, color, or language
- To not be tortured, ill-treated, or executed.

Amnesty International asks that governments everywhere:

- Release all prisoners of conscience — people confined because of their beliefs or because of their ethnic origin, sex, color, or language, who have not used or called for violence
- Give all political prisoners a fair trial within a reasonable time span
- Abolish the death penalty, torture, and other cruel treatments of prisoners
- End all extrajudicial executions and "disappearances."

Amnesty International provides members with human rights news and suggestions for letter-writing activities. If you write a letter, you may save a life. Amnesty at Coastal works on special campaigns and on behalf of individual prisoners, while educating the campus and community on human rights.

Your letter can change a person's life. To a prisoner, terrified and trying to survive another day, your letter may bring life-sustaining hope. To a prison authority or government official, your letter means that you're watching and you are aware. Torture may stop; medical care may be permitted; food rations may increase. When thousands of people write letters to protest human rights abuses, the chances of change become greater.

Those interested in joining Amnesty International USA, should call 1-800-555-Amnesty. Students who would like to join the chapter of Amnesty International at Coastal, are invited to attend the September 7th meeting at 4 pm in the Overflow at the Student Center. If you are unable to attend the scheduled meetings please call Emma Pearce at 293-5841, or 349-2332 for the informational packet.

In every publication of *The Chanticleer* during the Fall 1993 semester there will be a profile of a prisoner, so that the community and campus can take action against human right violations. Stay tuned for the next publication.



Icelandic "Whales" form alumni group

Submitted by Public Relations

Twenty Icelandic Coastal Carolina University marketing graduates have formed an alumni association in their country called "The Whales." The group offers four scholarships for Icelandic students to study at Coastal.

Some of "The Whales" and their professions are:

- Soggi Sveinbjornsson ('87) is an assistant professional soccer coach in Iceland.

- Gunnar Gunnarsson ('88) and Karl Hjalmarsson ('89) developed Johnny's Pizza - Home Delivery for a retailing class at Coastal five years ago. The company has three stores and 90 employees in Iceland. Gunnarsson received his master's degree of international business from USC in May and serves as marketing director of the firm.

- Gunnar G. Gunnarsson ('89) is the import division manager of Vorumidstod, a large food wholesaler in Iceland.

- Stefan Petursson ('89) is an account executive for EJS, a computer sales organization in Iceland.

- Bessie Sampstead ('89) is the marketing director of Lotto, the national lottery in Iceland. The company recently began Viking Lotto, the first lottery across the Atlantic and all of Scandinavia. Program profits go to youth athletics and handicapped individuals in Iceland.

- Kristian Agustsson ('90) is a computer marketing analyst for IMM, a market research firm in Iceland that

recently purchased Gallup Research.

- Dolli Olason ('90) is the sales manager of Mjolkursamsalan, the largest producer and distributor of dairy products in Iceland with gross company sales of \$67 million.

- Bjarki Helgason ('91) is the general manager of Trico, a sock manufacturer in Iceland.

- Ludvik Bragason ('92) is an account executive for Soluhvati, a market research firm in Iceland.

- Ulli Helgason ('92) is a consultant for city planning in Iceland.

- Stefan Palasson ('92) is an account executive for the largest advertising agency in Iceland.

- Sigga Stefansdottir ('92) is an account executive for a newspaper in Iceland.

- Shannon Sears Skulason ('87) and David Skulason ('89), both earned master's degrees. The couple lives in Texas where Shannon is a marketing representative for a hospital supply company and David is a marketing representative for Footlocker Corporation.

"The Whales" invited Coastal Marketing Lecturer and Retention Program Director Ed Cerny to conduct a series of marketing seminars in March 1993 for the companies they now work for in Iceland. While in Iceland, Cerny also made recruiting presentations at commercial and junior colleges.

ARCHARIOS Coastal's Literary/Art Magazine

is looking for an Assistant
Editor and an Assistant Art
Director.

If interested contact Sarah Loudin
at 349-2328 or Paul Olsen at
349-2704 or drop a note with
your name and phone number
by Room 203B upstairs in the
Student Center.

"You see things that are and say,
'Why?'
But I dream things that never
were and say, 'Why not?'"

-George Bernard Shaw

African music course offered

Submitted by Public Relations

"The Music of Africa and African-American Musical Heritage" will be offered at Coastal Carolina University during the fall semester on Mondays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. from Sept. 1 through Dec. 15.

The three credit undergraduate course (CMUS 310) is open to all students. New students must apply to Coastal through the Office of Admissions and must pay a \$25 application fee. Tuition fees for credit courses are waived for senior citizens who are South Carolina residents.

Donald Harrell, an adjunct faculty member in the School of Humanities and Fine Arts, will provide students with an analytical and theoretical look at African music and the African-American musical heritage from the 15th century to the present. Musical genres include: Negro spiritual, gospel, blues, ragtime, jazz, rhythm and blues, soul, and hip hop.

Harrell is an approved artist with the South Carolina Arts Commission. He earned a master's degree in African studies from the University of California in Los Angeles in 1983.

Harrell studied for a year at the University of Ghana in Legon Ghana, West Africa. He has served as an African aerobics, drumming and traditional movement instructor; African musical and theatrical director, producer and performer; music teacher and band instructor for the public school system; and music workshop coordinator.

For more information about registration or eligibility requirements, contact the Office of Continuing Education at Coastal, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 349-2672, or 448-1481, extension 2672.

You won't get AIDS from everyday contact.

You won't get AIDS from a mosquito bite.

You won't get AIDS from a kiss.

You won't get AIDS by talking.

You won't get AIDS by listening.

You won't get AIDS by donating blood.

You won't get AIDS from a crowded room.

You won't get AIDS from a towel.

You won't get AIDS from a hug.

You won't get AIDS because someone is different from you.

**STOP WORRYING ABOUT HOW
YOU WON'T GET AIDS.
AND WORRY ABOUT HOW YOU
CAN.**

You can get AIDS from sexual intercourse with an infected partner.

You can get AIDS from sharing drug needles with an infected person.

You can get AIDS by being born to an infected mother.

**SC responds to AIDS
1-800-322-AIDS**

CONCERT CONNECTION

Sun., Sept. 19

ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

with special guest **WARREN HAYNES**

North Charleston Coliseum,

N. Charleston, SC

7 p.m. \$19.50 803-577-4500

Gold circle seats available

Friday, Sept. 24

AEROSMITH

with special guests **4 NON BLONDES**

Charlotte Coliseum, Charlotte, NC

7:30 p.m. \$22.50 704-357-4700*

Tuesday, Sept. 28

DEPECHE MODE

with special guests **THE THE**

Dean Smith Center, Chapel Hill, NC

7:30 p.m. \$22.50 919-962-2296*

Friday, Oct. 1

AEROSMITH

with special guests **4 NON BLONDES**

Carolina Coliseum, Columbia, SC

7:30 p.m. \$22.50 803-777-7228

Tuesday, Oct. 5

LENNY KRAVITZ

with special guests **BLIND MELON**

Independence Area, Charlotte, NC

8 p.m. \$19.50 704-522-6500*

Friday, Oct. 8

LUTHER VANDROSS

with special guests **ENVOGUE**

North Charleston Coliseum, Charleston, SC

8 p.m. \$23.50 803-577-4500

Information subject to change. Ticket prices do not include ticket agency service charges.

*These shows have tickets available through Ticketmaster outlets and can be charged by phone:

Atlanta: 404-249-6400

Charlotte: 704-522-6500

Raleigh: 919-834-4000

Greensboro: 919-852-1100

Depeche Mode coming to NC

The The to open

Depeche Mode will be playing the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, NC on Tuesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. The The will be opening the show.

On tour supporting their tenth release "Songs of Faith and Devotion," Depeche Mode's unique music style and dramatic stage presence promises to thrill even the least devoted of fans. Their last album, "Violator," was one of their most successful and after the tour finished playing to 1,200,000 people over eight months, the group decided to take a year's sabbatical. One of the secrets of the lasting appeal of Depeche Mode has been that they are indeed different from any group and any trend. Their music is always a welcome alternative to whoever and whatever happens to be in vogue. "Personal Jesus," "Everything Counts," "People are People," and "Enjoy the Silence" are just a few of the hits they will be performing when they come to Chapel Hill.

The The, just coming off their "Lonely Planet Tour" are also a band that has survived the music scene for over a decade. Their most recent album, "Dusk" featured the hit "Dogs of Lust" and has proved to be the band's most commercially accepted albums to date.

COURTESY of THE CELLAR DOOR COMPANIES

DON'T LEAVE NOW, WE'RE JUST GETTING STARTED.



The Chanticleer is looking for more staff writers and advertising salesmen for our upcoming seven issues.

The deadline for the next issue is September 14th, so anyone wishing to contribute articles or buy ad space should call 349-2330 before Sept 9th or come up to see us at the Student Center in Room 202.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE 1993-1994

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	CAPTAINS MEETING
Flag Football	September 1	September 2
Sand Volleyball (4 on 4)	September 10	September 10
Billiards (Singles)	September 15	
Table Tennis	September 28	
Pickleball	October 18	
Badminton (Doubles)	October 26	
Volleyball (Indoor)	November 1	November 1
Basketball (3 on 3)	November 10	November 11
Basketball (5 on 5)	January 19	January 19
Soccer (6 on 6)	January 31	February 2
Billiards (Doubles)	February 7	
Swim Meet	February 18	
Super Shot (Team)	March 8	
Softball	March 21	March 21
Sand Volleyball (2 on 2)	April 8	
Triathlon	April 23	
Tennis (Singles & Doubles)	April 25	

For more information contact:

Jody Davis - Director of Campus Recreation

Greg Doner - Student Intramural Coordinator

Intramural Office numbers are
349-2830 or 349-2832.

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BROWN BAG
S P E C I A L

2 OLD-FASHIONED BURGERS
2 REGULAR FRIES
2 MED. SOFT DRINKS

\$4.99
PLUS TAX

NO 1 & 2 STYLE, SINGLE PATTY BURGERS ONLY. NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER OFFERS. CHEESE EXTRA CHARGE.
OFFER GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

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